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#### THE ASSESSOR.

The assessor is not much more popular than the baseball umpire, anywhere. We seem to lose sight of the fact that the assessor is not the whole thing, only the creature of a political system which would be a disgrace

to any country. The burden of taxation is under it put upon real estate, and the proportionally larger burden is upon the small holders. This is the complaint everywhere—the complaint in Rhode Island, in Connecticut, in New York.

Attention is being called to the fact that under this system the prudent and thrifty working man is often pinched between enforced idleness for himself and tenants and the increased taxes to meet alleged public exigen-Commenting upon this, the Bridgeport Telegram gays:

"The man who owns a very small equity in his property and who is realized to be contradicted. straining every nerve to pay the interest and, if possible, some of the principal, is the one who feels every added dollar of taxation. Bridgeport, like New York, is full of such people and those who are eager to do for people who should be compelled to stand upon their own feet, the things they ought to do for themselves, are pressing down to the level of the submerged tenth the worthy citizens who are trying to uplift themselves and their children. The small taxpayers allege that they are necessary. should take more interest in city affairs and should watch the expenditure of public money more closely. There are fixed necessary expenses which must be met and can scarcely be less. ened, but the little leaks which multiply until they constitute a formida-ble stream of extravagance are the

things that need watching." The American system of assessing property does not consider a real estate agent or building contractor any more competent for rating property than a dyer, an editor or a horse jockey. Our assessors about whom we kick and thrash represent political favorites rather than judgment of selection or efficiency. The people recognize this unskilful way of having the work done

and then complain bitterly of results. The Waterbury Republican has this to say of "Assessing, as She Is Done" in that city:

"Well, here's Judge Wheeler award-ing \$4.650 for John Henderson's property, \$2,650 more than the city allowed, and a short time ago the court gave \$18,000 more than the city allowed for the Hotchkiss property. This is a cruel jolt, but here's hop ing that the assessors by constant practice will become better guessers." "It is better guessers" this system of ours calls for. The power is with the people and if they cannot improve the system they might by earnest dovotion to the cause just improve these guessers. This would be a real ad-

THE NEXT ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Vance.

Mene Keeshoo is an Eskimo youth brought from the frozen north by Peary, and new attending school in this country, who has awakened to ing the North pole should fall to his people, and he believes himself capable of making an efficient Arctic ex-

He does not O.K. the white man's way of doing the north. Criticising the white man's methods he says; They fit out comfortable ships with

a crew of fifty, carrying electric lights and things to make life pass pleasant-ly up there, where they know they will be lonesome. They stay in a comfortable harbor until spring and then make a dash to see how far they can

go. When summer is over they start back home, and when they return they write books and magazine articles." Mene Keeshoo wants this great honor to go to his own race. He is perhaps the first Eskimo who ever thought much about it. Then he

wants to be the historian of the Es-kimo people. He says he knows he can do these big things if he gets the opportunity. It is not probable that Commander

Peary will make an end of the neces-sity for Arctic exploration on this trip, and there is no doubt that an American trained Eskimo might have a genius for the work and be able to tell the world more about the farthest north than any one yet ever has, The ambition of Mene Keeshoo is a credit to him, and it may be of ben-

efit to the world if encouraged. Spain is about to Invest \$49,000,000 in a navy. What does Spain need a navy for, anyway.

BARRING OUT MATCHES. There is a bill before the Massachu-

setts legislature which is drawn to prohibit the sale of any brand of matches in that state, except the "safety brand." The necessity for such a law is shown by Inspector Dwight W. Sleeper of the underwriters' bureau of New England, who makes a rough estimate of what matches cost late several evenings a week and who was unable to put her work out of her mind after retiring, has found relief by eating a slice of bread and butter with a slice of raw onlon just before the total fire loss of this country. The the total fire loss of this country. The state police records show that in the year 1807 we lost \$658,346 worth of roperty in fires caused by matches. he proportion would therefore indicate that \$17,177,000 could be saved ach year if match fires could be pre-

The oppostion to the measure charges that this is setting up a monopol but Inspector Sleeper replies to the suggestions of monopoly and hardship as follows: "It is a well-known fact that the Diamond Match company iready monopolizes most of the match ousiness, but they are not the only safety-match manufacturers doing usiness in this country, and there are o patent laws to prevent the manuacturers of snap or double-dipped natches from making the safety kind. That they have not done so before is simply because the demand has not been great enough. The machinery and the dipping processes are the

BLOW AT SANTA?

A bill has been introduced in th egislature providing that saloons be losed on Christmas day, whereupon te Hartford Post remarks that is blow at Santa Claus to prevent him from recuperating from his strenuous work the night before.-New Britain

There is no reason why the saloon should be kept open on Christmas day any more than upon Sunday, and to ermit the saloon to profune Christ's day is a disgrace to Christian civilizaion. The legislature should not regard such a bill as this with levity. for it is more than probable that nine-tenths of the bartenders in Conneccut would be glad to be free to cel shrate the day with their friends or families. There is nothing senseless about this bill-it simply asks for a sotless Christmas. Put in this way, ow many respectable citizens of Connecticut, think you, would be in favor of going against it?

NO JOKE.

The Norwich police were merely a ittle premature when they started to take an inebriate to the insane asy-He will eventually get there .-The Middletown Sun.

This is no joke. The fact that exessive inebriety unbalances the mind as well as dulls the intellect and wrecks the physical body has become a natter of record-a matter of statisics. Massachusetts has went 25 wosen to her insane retreats in five ears who were demented through the ise of alcoholic beverages; but how many in consequence of the use of them by others the figures never That inebriates eventually get there is too well known and too fully

EDITORIAL NOTES. An Oklahoma woman horsewhipped

a slanderer of herself into insensibil If Castro ventures to return to Ve-

what may happen to him. There is no union man who claims that strikes are profitable-they simply

nexuela to live, there is no telling

The Illinois man who sat a ch

the brute beaten at every point. Happy thought for today: Many a an recklessly runs up bills without

ealizing that he is running himself Equality of opportunity for all as-

pirants, is the president's motto when t comes to census taking. That is not

The man who can tell his wife how

any other woman is attired is capa-ble of becoming a reporter for a so-

tleship named after her. That is a

The ocean liner with compariments has shown that she is not what she was thought to be. The Republic did

at boston paper say hand.

If at tax in Massachusetts does not bring the public to a keener sense of LATE WINTER FADS. state expenditures

The spanking committee appointed o attend to Roosevelt's case have not the idea that the honor of discover- got to business, and there is little

When there are millions to be disarsed in making up a census Roosecelt should realize that political expectations must not be rudely brushed

Since Taft has told the workers at the Panama canal that they have done good work, it may be presumed that this is just what he proposes to tell

The Vermont legislature is a record preaker for extravagance. It has in-preased salaries \$50,000, and made ap-propriations above the high water line

It is not much of an honor to be ing of Servia. Peter ascended the throne as the result of a dishonorable

or respect of his subjects

The Cost of Being Good. The cost of being good is brought home to Tennessee by the passage of evenue to the state in Davidson, Shel by and Hamilton counties, and involves property exceeding \$10,000,000. It also

There are 3,000 Islands in Lake

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

Onions Brirg Sleep. Raw onions have more than or

Better Than Oven. Instead of putting food into the oven o keep it hot for late comers, cover over closely and place over a pan f hotwater. The steam will keep the ood hot and at the same time prevent

Lemon for Tooth Wash. A dash of lemon added to the water used for brushing the teeth will be found a pleasant change from the or-

linary tooth paste or powder. For Sunday Night Supper. A favorite Sunday night supper Jish in one home consists of sizes of toast pread with butter, sprinkled with and-boiled eggs that have had the olks powdered and the whites minced and seasons? ever so lightly with rench mustard and each overlaid with bondless burning. Countries nickless

Needlework Suggestions.



edges to be scalloped and embroidered in eyelet design with mercerized cot-ton, the ribbon, regulating the fullness at the neck and waist, being run through worked buttonholes. The scal-loys at the edge should be padded be-fore being worked and if desired the odel may be embroidered with silk

Banana Croquettes. Easily prepared and jasty croquettes re made of bananas, peeled, cut in wo, rolled in egg and bread crumbs wice and fried in a basket of deep

Rolls may be freshened even when ery stale, by dipping each one quick-in ice water and heating in the oven util erisp. If eaten while hot they re-

mble swieback. Corned Beef Salad.

Cheese Digests Other Foods. Cheese is often supposed to be very digestible food, but for active peo-

contains the properties of cheese helesome than that made from skim

Have ready a half cup of freshlycooked rice. Put into a stewpan one
tablespoonful each of butter and flour.
Rub together until blended, add one
cupful of grated cheese, a cup and a
half of hot water and a pinch of anotto. Stir rapidly and when perfectly
smooth spread this sauce over the rice,
spread on a shallow serving dish.
Sprinkle finely-grated cheese over the
whole and serve hot with a garnish of whole and serve hot with a garnish of nasturtium leaves about the edges.

To Reinforce Lace.

kind of wash net of good quality l answer the purpose If can be sewn on with the lace or afterward by hand.

A new fabric that looks like Direcorie salin, but is more warm and sup-le, is satis finished cashmere, and is to be had in all the popular

Cord Belts are the latest wrinkle in cont with a huge colored stone in bar-

All white, even for young girls, is not in high favor this season. If the goan is white there is sure to be a touch of color in the sash or at the throat in the yoke trimming.

Many women have the mistaken idea and pour the strained syrup into it.

Mix well, turn into the freezer, pack

Policeman Blue New Serge Color. We have long been familiar with serge in army and navy blue, but the newest color for the military coat, which has some prominence among the newest models, is the color known.

It must frequently be applied until as the policeman blue.

It is shown in the same smooth surfaced materials and bright dark blue of their uniforms and is very smart. The idea carried out with a touch of blue and white silk introduced in the way of a waistcoat is decidedly pretty.

Spangles for Slippers. Spangled heels for dancing slippers are very fetching.

Net Tunics Numerous.

under panels or petticoats of sill mousseline or net are numerous. For Coat-Skirt Suit.

For a waist to wear with a coat-and-skirt cosutme of velvet one of the best liked is made of plain net sou-tached with the color of the velvet.

Fanoy Chiffon Satin. Chiffon satin may be had in fancy weaves, the blocks and chevron stripes further embellished with coin spots be-ing favorites.

Finish for Net Waist. A pretty finish for the neck and sleeves of a net waist is a plaited ruche made of the net itself. This is made double, and after plaiting the tinuy fullness is switched nto place.

Then it an easily be basted into the

If the net is dark, a tiny ruche of white tulle may relieve it.

Chinese Robe in Favor. Any woman who has or can get hold a Chinese robe is highly favored, or with the addition of collar and cuffs f fur it will make the most fashion-ble of motor wraps. In the past few weeks many of the Parisian elegantes, which appeared in these earments, which are not only beautiful but delightfuly warm and comfortable as well.

Terrors of Rent Day. Rent day is always a worry to some

To prevent this, calcuate how much a week the monthly rent amounts to, and each week lay by that sum. It is wonderful how little difference laying by a little bit each week makes to nost people, and it robs rent day of

Chocolate for Pudding. Bread pudding takes on a new digni-when it is flavored with chocolate. Make a chocolate custard and put it a baking dish with alternate layers This can be eaten either with or

Sleep for Nervousness. The nervous patient should have

Cleaning Patent Leather. After sponging patent leather with warm water and letting it dry while till warm rub just a little sweet oil in then rub it well out of it.

Oil Helps Shoes. Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or

Olive Oil for Books. Olive oil rubbed over the library helves will, it is said, prevent the millewing of the books.

Celery and Mayonnaise. It was chance that hit on a way t nprove the somewhat tasteless celer saiad with mayonnaise.

One night at dinner a woman cut up small blocks of her cranberry jelly among the celery and was delighted with the results, both in looks and

Sprinkle Plant Leaves. Instead of pouring water upon the eaves of a plant, put the plant into the bathtub, dip a whisk broom into the water and sprinkle the leaves with This is one method of washing very delicate leaves which might be torn if the spray was turned on them.

Treatment of Syrup. If maple syrup shows signs of fer-menting, pour it into preserving kettle and add a teapsoon of butter to each Heat the syrup to the boiling point

and then bottle

It will keep indefintely after this Old Colors Back With some of the soft old colors in

cloth and gauze are passing beautifu. Proper Handling of Lace. Pull lace gently, opening the mesh with the left hand as you iron with

Shepherd's Pie. Left-over cabbage may be chopped fine and fried with potatoes, but it is even nicer made into a kind of shep-herd's pie. First chop it, then put it in-to a well-greased pie dish, first a layer of cabbage, then a dusting of grated cheese, salt and pepper, then one of poteto (or, if no potato, bread crumbs), then more cabbage and more cheese and potatoes until the dish is full. Sometimes, to make a variety, an occasional layer of thinly alloed tomato may also be added. The top layer should be of potato, and tiny bits of dripping should be put here and there on it to make in brown nicely. Then pour into the dish, down the sides, so as not to disturb the top layer either. as not to disturb the top layer, either a little white sauce or some thickened brown gravy, and bake in the oven till a nice brown. For either luncheon Sunday night supper it makes a light, appetizing dish. Any kind of cabbage, greens or cauliflower can be used for it, and if you have a tiny bit of meat on hand, a layer of it well minced may sometimes be included.

To Be Healthy and Beautiful.

Don't get "run down" or "played ut." If tired, rest. Don't live in foul air. Don't drink impure water.
Don't buy dirty milk.
Don't use stale milk.
Don't eat food badly cooked. Take

Don't kiss dirty children.
Don't mouth dirty money. girdles. These come in almost any Don't try to keep "up and about" all standard shade, and are fastened in day and all night, too.

> Lemon Ginger Sherbet. Wipe eight lemons with a clean iamp cloth and from two of them have of the yellow rind in thin bits taking care to get none of the white Cut the lemons into halves, reject all the seeds and press out the juice. Put four cups of sugar, two quarts of boil-ing water, a quarter pound of can-died ginger and the shaved lemon peel into a porcelain lined saucepan and boil until clear; skim well and strain through cheese colth. Beat the white

Superfluous Hair. Common baking soda, dissolved in ammonia, will bleach superfluous hair

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It must frequently be applied until the hair is dead looking. For Stout and Thin. Here is a bit of advice that can be made to work two ways, for the woman who is too thin and her too plump dister: Hurry and worry are twin foes rounded curves.

A good motto for the thin women i

"Do not trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."



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The pattern is in seven sizes—22 to 44 Inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the waist requires 3% yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 2 yards 22 inches wide 2 yards 25 inches wide or 1% yards 42 inches wide; 44 yards of inspirion.

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Hot Water a Tonic. A glass of hot water before break-fast is a cleanser and tonic for the For an oily, greasy skin, squeeze half a lemon into the water; drink without adding sugar.

Temper Hurts Complexion. Sudden temper, deep worry, anxiety any kind, coupled with poor eatng, will make the face pale and the hin blotchy. Keep cool if you want a nice skin.

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Vegetable Soup.

Buy a piece of shin, as you get the that is what makes a rich soup. Re-move the outside skin; cut the meat into small pieces, put into kettle with two large onions sliced thin, pepper and salt to taste; wash a large carrot and parsnips and silce; put in after the meat has boiled an bour or so; Let Cold Cream Dry.

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A Boston paper says that the direct

The democrats carried Indiana on account of the opposition to the Han-ley anti-saloon law, but now they find they cannot repeal It.

probability that it will,

plot, and has never had the confidence

means the loss of employment to heads of families representing 12,000 persons connected with the brewerles and dis-tilleries.—Waterbury American.

boneless herring. Cucumber pickles re an available accompaniment.



Design to be transferred to corset over of thin cambric Persian lawn, minsook, jaconet, batiste or China silk, he model to be slipped on over the head or buttoned in the back. The

with lemon juice and slightly sweet-To Freshen Rolls.

Cut one pound of corned beel in dice.
Add one tablespoon of freshly-grated horseradish and marinate with a
French dressing. Serve in a bed of watercress and pass more dressing

taken in small quantities, it s not so, for it makes other cheese is made from new milk

Italian Rice.

When a quantity of insertion is worn ipon lingerie waists the lace should be einforced with a little strip of net. This prevents the lace from pulling.

AND FEATURES.

A few highly Tashionable women have ventured to wear sleeves of different materials, one of the fabric used in the dress and the other of chiffon cloth, lace or net.

the present fushionable dress, h seemed extreme at first, is tryng to the figure; but, truth to tell, it sexactly the reverse.

Tunic effects in net or other sheer stuffs over limp robes of satin are made up in innumerable ways, and supple satin robes opened to show the lines of the creases